BLACK'S FORCE BILL PASSES THE SENATE.

by a Strict Party Vote,

32 to 13.

CAUSED AN ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE.

The War Loan Bill, Appropriating \$500,000 for State Troops in the Field, Goes Through Both Houses as an Emergency Measure.

political organizations and men-

through to-morrow. Adjournment come Saturday, it being made possible the rush methods pursued.

he Senate vote was strictly a party was recognized by the Chair on the passage of the bill.

"We are all joyful over this gloriou tory," said he. "Now, you should be on this attack on the liberty of the control of the control

the roll call Senator Cantor declared be could not control the judiciary, and dge would not fall to declare the "force"

printing \$18,000 for the expenses of the ex-traordinary session, of which \$7,000 is for

Albany, July 14—After nine hours' delate the Senate, at 9:30 to-night, passed severnor Black's "force" bill. From beginning to end the debate was marked to both sides with most violent vituperations and men.

SAY WM. D. SLOANE J. B. POTTER'S OFFER DID TEMPT HIS WIFE.

Metropolitan Elections Law Adopted Divorce for Candlesticks, but They Are Priceless. Made for Mme. Du Barry, and the Actress Is a True Lover of True Art.



ertors, miniatures, laces, engravings.

Every beautiful form into which artists Heirlooms Which Mrs. James Brown Potter Wants, but Will Not Bargain For.

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curious, and registering a complaint to the Customs Officers which resulted in raising his own valuation on his effects from \$1,000 to \$2,500, on which he was required to pay duty.

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His affidavit differs from Mr. Sloane's

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Importers Retort Sharply to Million-

aire's Charges Against

Them.

Gollector Doesn't Like It. Board of Trade that Mr. and Mrs. Sloans ame in contact with William F. Russell,

Search and the property of the control of the contr SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE JOURNAL FROM AN IMPARTIAL SOURCE.

(From "Printers' Ink," July 13.) NOVERTISERS find the New York Journal a surprise. Some very conservative ones are inclined to steer clear of the Journal, because they think the paper sensational. This very feature without doubt causes the Journal to be looked at out of curiosity by many people, and looked at very carefully indeed for the purpose of discovering the sensational features expected to be found there. A great many people lay the paper down after exam-

ination with the impression that it really does not possess the objectionable features they had expected to find in it, and that it is a first-rate paper after all. An advertising agent relates that one of his customers, who advertised an apparatus used in counting rooms, was amazed at the results he obtained from the Journal. It brought him, he said, twice as many replies as the World and four times as many as the Herald.

The Journal has more high-class Republican readers than the Tribune, more club men and Fifth avenue dwellers read the Journal than read the Post, more merchants read it than read the Journal of Commerce, more Tammany Democrats read it than read the New York News, and more Germans read it than read the Staats-Zeitung. Each one of the papers named charges for advertising nearly as much as the Journal, and the Journal gives to an advertiser a service more than four times greater than any of the others.